

# 'Pig in Poke' Decision Faces Voters Says Chase

Los Angeles County voters will be getting "a pig in a poke" should they approve proposed enlargement of the Board of Supervisors to seven members, Supervisor Burton W. Chase charged this week.

## Bank Promotes Torrance Man to General Manager

Torrance man Ronald D. Huisenga has taken another step forward in his banking career as he assumes general lending officer duties at Bank of America's Seventh and Westlake branch in Los Angeles.

Huisenga, who lives at 1309 Teri Ave., has been with the bank's training department for the past year. He joined B of A in 1949 as a teller in Gardena, joined the Torrance branch in 1951 and was promoted to junior officer rank four years later.

Asserting his opposition to the ballot measure, Chase said there has been no need demonstrated, either by public demand, or requirements of government, to add two new supervisors.

"This would be a very costly mistake," Chase warned, pointing out that a majority of the board intends to join ranks of various civic groups to defeat the proposition.

"Despite rising population in the area, city incorporations within the County actually have reduced the supervisors' work load," Chase said.

"There has been absolutely no enthusiasm shown at the grass roots level that our citizens would get any more, or any better representation from a larger board."

"But they will be getting more expensive government than need be," he asserted, citing newspaper editorials in opposition to the Charter Committee proposal to enlarge board membership to seven supervisors, each with office space and staff.

Chase said he feels Los Angeles County citizens are entitled to know how the present districts would be re-aligned under such a program before they are asked to decide the issue.

"It is my opinion that residents of Los Angeles County are receiving a full measure of representation from the Board of Supervisors. Certainly there has been no great clamor for the proposed change — except possibly from persons desiring to become Supervisors," Chase added.



HUGH TOWER fights fire

# Fire Fighting Lad 'Tests' Future Career as Forester

A taste of his future career was experienced by Hugh Tower, 1962 Narbonne High student body president, who recently was a fire-fighter at a major forest fire at Lake Shasta in Northern California. Tower's intended future — forestry.

This was a rugged climax to a summer in which Tower was putting practice before theory in preparation for a career with the Forest Service.

Entering Humboldt State College in Arcata, this

month, he begins his studies in forestry and wildlife management. The field captured his imagination as a 12-year-old-boy working with the Torrance YMCA.

An honor graduate of Narbonne, Tower was active in school activities. He participated in climbing and hiking in Sierra for the past three years. His major climb was made shortly before graduation when he and three other high school students scaled Mt. Whitney.

Tower was, in addition to president, the head varsity cheerleader, a cross country runner, student body vice president, boys' league sergeant at arms, "Letterman of the Year" and a member of the Key Club and Knights. He was voted most popular boy and the friendliest boy by classmates.

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PRETTY SMILES of Susie Nystrom may not decorate Torrance homes, but the new Southern Section directory will, according to R. S. Pyle, Pacific Telephone manager. The book will be out next week.

## DO TOUCH THAT DIAL . . .

# New Telephone Books Find Path Into Torrance Homes

New telephone books will garnish Torrance homes beginning next week, according to R. S. Pyle, Pacific Telephone manager, who informed residents of distribution of the 1962 Southern Section telephone directory.

Information pages of the new book will feature a complete list of all-numeral prefixes in the Los Angeles extended area, designating in which area each is located.

He said a map in the directory contains all letter and numeral prefixes for each calling area.

SPACE FOR INFO Space is provided for each telephone user to write in the numbers for police, fire, ambulance, sheriff, highway

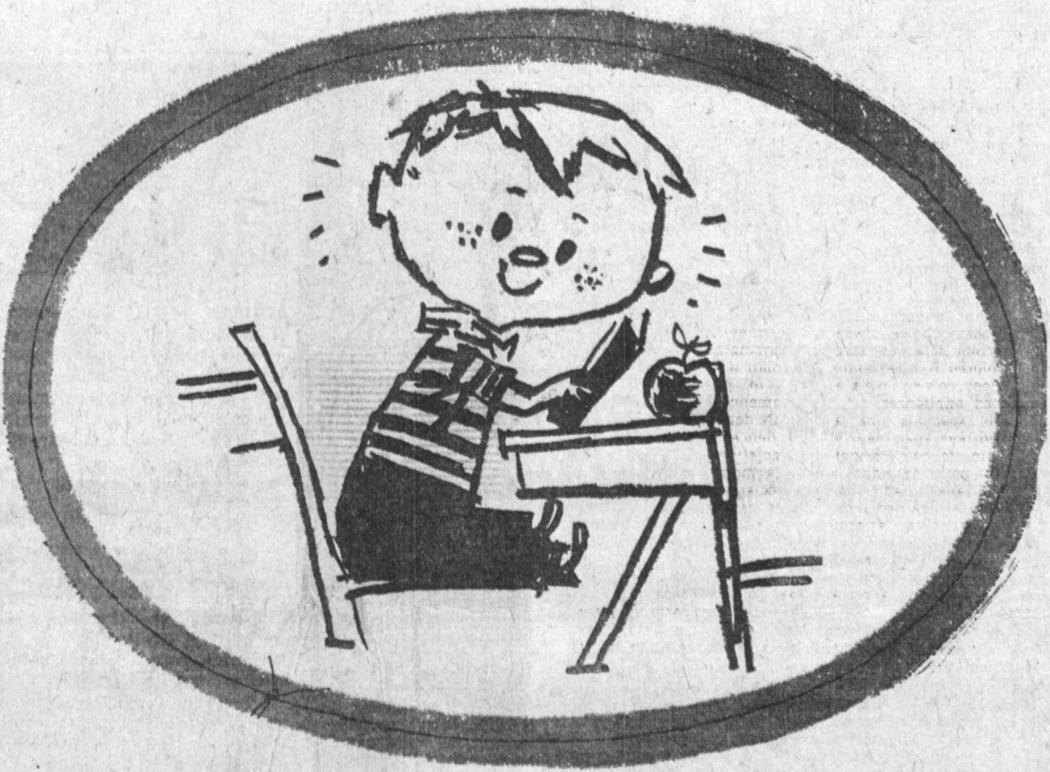
patrol and the family doctor.

"Subscribers also are advised to dial 'operator,' instead of '116' in emergencies," Pyle added.

An expanded list of area codes has been prepared for the directory to aid callers using direct distance dialing to telephone other sections of the state or nation.

HELPS BILL "Many persons also may find the directory's explanation of their telephone bill helpful," the manager pointed out.

Approximately 600,000 copies of the 1,176-page alphabetical section will be distributed initially with combined local classified advertising.



# WHY TORRANCE NEEDS MORE SCHOOL BONDS

COMMUNITY GROWTH, such as that experienced in Torrance, is a wonderful thing —but it does have its problems, too.

One of our community's most pressing problems is that of providing our youngsters with adequate schools so they may learn to read and write . . . to become good Americans.

A reasonable estimate by the Torrance Planning Commission shows that by 1970 we will need an additional 120 classrooms, or the equivalent of six new schools for over 4,000 new elementary pupils, and about 140 classrooms for more than 4,000 new high school students.

Approximately \$8 million is needed to carry the building program for the next four years. Bonds provide building funds at a low rate of interest and are paid off over a 20 to 25-year period. Thus, new residents assume their share of the cost of school buildings as they acquire property in the district.

Remember, the current tax rate will not be affected. Torrance is bonded to capacity now (10 per cent of assessed valuation) and the new bond authorization will simply keep it at that figure or less.

We think the School bond issue is a good thing for the city and we support the Torrance Board of Education recommendation for a "YES" vote.

YOUR VOTE IS IMPORTANT. VOTE "YES" FOR SCHOOLS NEXT TUESDAY

TORRANCE—a good place to live and work.



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# New Faculty, Courses Greet Students at El Camino

New faculty and new courses joined new students as El Camino College began its 16th year of community education Tuesday.

Twelve thousand students, an increase of 500 over last year's enrollment, were expected to begin classes that day.

"We have maintained a steady 500 student increase in enrollment over last year's figures for comparative times of registration," Leo Christian, assistant director of student personnel, said.

Twenty-two fulltime instructors also will begin duties for the first time as El Camino faculty members with the opening of the school year.

Additions have been made

primarily in new course areas such as nursing, while others have been necessitated by transfers or retirements from the permanent staff.

Physical education, psychology, English and music are the departments most affected by faculty changes.

In curriculum, 28 course additions have been made as new or replacement courses in the college program, Gerald Brown, coordinator for instruction, announced.

Welding, with six course changes, ties with nursing which is being offered for the first time at El Camino.

## Red Cross Offers First Aid Class For Instructors

An American Red Cross first aid instructors' course is scheduled to begin Sept. 27 at the regional ARC headquarters, 390 W. 7th St., San Pedro.

Capt. Walter West of the Torrance fire department, safety services chairman for the Torrance-Lomita Red Cross branch, says the course is designed for business and industrial personnel and others who, upon completion of the training, will be encouraged to teach first aid classes.

Although desirable, no previous first aid training is required to be eligible for the course.

The local Red cross office, FA 8-0510 or the regional ARC headquarters, SP 5-1404, may be contacted for enrollment.

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# He's Buggie

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zation of Southland librarians, and of the USC Alumni Association.

Though his interests cover all phases of librarianship, Buckley admits his particular pet is work with youth groups.

In line with that he is planning early organization at the Carson Library of a chapter of the Book Fare Club, and activity of the County Library that aims to stimulate and cultivate literacy critical qualities in junior high and high school students.

He is also planning year-round story hours, to start soon, for pre-school and grade school children.